the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXI, NO. 3 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., June 29, 1967

GRAND JURY COMMITTEE IS CRITICAL OF AGENCY

VISALIA – Agriculture committee of the Tulare County Grand jury, in a report issued this week, is critical of operation of the Central California Citrus Pest Control agency that was formed to fight red and yellow scale in the citrus-producing areas of Tulare, Kern, and Fresno counties.

On the basis of agency budget figures, starting in the 1960-61 year, and continuing into the current year, and on information in an audit report by Harold A. Gisvold, of Linsday, the grand jury committee substantiated unofficial remarks by some growers that the agency has been spending considerably more than its budgeted money.

The agency is supported by a special tax on citrus property.

Recommendations of the grand jury committee is that "taxpayers supporting this agency be informed of the actual costs and not be given budget figures only... that this agency should operate within its budget... and since the board of supervisors make the appointment of directors of the agency... they have a responsibility to correct this matter."

Figures in the grand jury committee report show that in three of the years since 1960-61, the agency has

(Continued On Page 6)

AGRICULTURAL ZONE HEARING AT TERRA BELLA

TERRA BELLA – Public hearing on a proposed "AE" exclusive agricultural zone in Tulare county is set for the Terra Bella Memorial building, Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing will be conducted by the Tulare County Planning commission, and will give farmers and ranchers an opportunity to express pro and con opinions concerning the proposed ordinance.

Copies of the ordinance can be obtained at the office of The Farm Tribune, 80 East Oak, in Porterville.

Final public hearing is scheduled for the Tulare County Farm Bureau Assembly hall in Visalia on July 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed ordinance results from work by a special committee appointed by Charles Cummings, chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors, after an ordinance submitted by the county planning commission early this year brought considerable opposition from farmers.

Serving on the committee are: Don Trueblood, chairman, who was president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at

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Roscoe Honeycutt

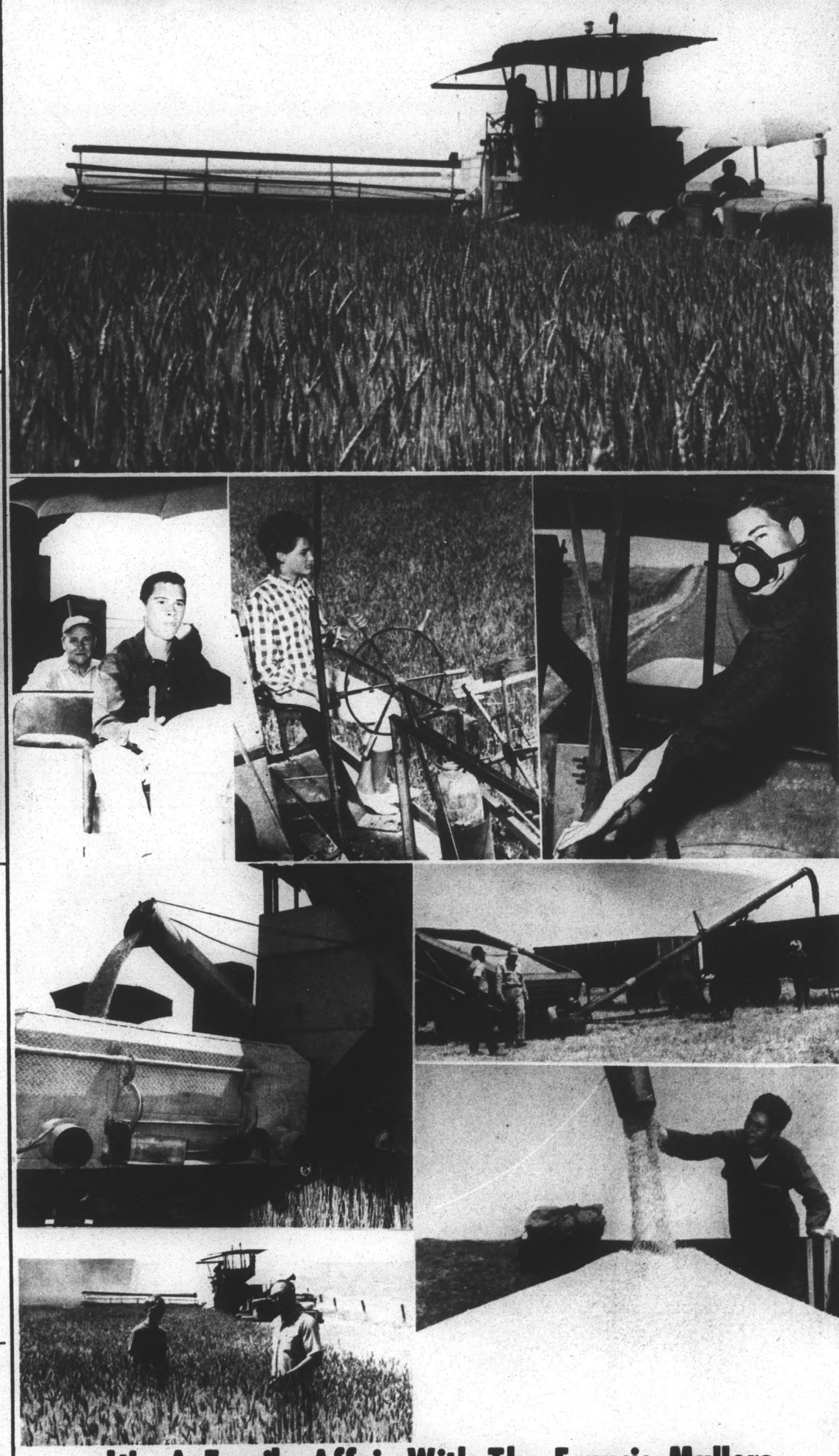
Honeycutt Is National Cotton Council Delegate

WOODVILLE – Roscoe Honeycutt has been elected delegate to the National Cotton Council of America it was announced by Ken Wegis, president of the California Cooperative Cotton Gins association.

Honeycutt, who is manager of Tule River Cooperative gins in Woodville, was elected by mail ballot by the directors of the Cooperative Gins association, of which he is a past president. In as-

(Continued On Page 7)

WHEAT HARVEST IS UNDERWAY IN DUCOR AREA



Exchange Club Will Present Free July 4th Fireworks Tuesday Night

PORTERVILLE – The Exchange club of Porterville will present its annual free July Fourth fireworks show in Jamison stadium next Tuesday evening, with spectacular aerial displays to be fired into the sky starting at dark - around 8:30 or 8:45 p.m.

Prior to that time a number of concession stands will be open in the stadium area and aerial bombs and daylight displays will be fired as the crowd gathers.

Six scenes keyed to a "Circus" theme are planned for each half of the show, interspersed with bursting aerial rockets. Grand final will be a 75-foot water fall of fire, and aerial displays climaxed by a rocket barrage.

During intermission, drawing of numbers from a souvenir program that will be distributed by Exchange club members may send someone home a hundred dollars richer.

Patriotic music will be provided by the Summer band; flag raising ceremony will be in charge of the Elks Lodge Boy Scout troop.

Working with John Trimmell, Exchange club president, to produce the fireworks show are: Roy Seaton, general chairman; Max Springer and Hoyt Brodersen, concessions; Jack Quirk, souvenir programs; and Harlan Bentz, head pyrotechnician, assisted by Roy Lane.

Bentz has also designed the set pieces that will be presented on the floor of the stadium.

The annual Fourth of

(Continued On Page 7)

It's A Family Affair With The Francis Mullers

DUCOR – An excellent crop of wheat is being harvested in the Ducor country - as well as in all of southeastern Tulare county - and the harvest is definitely a family affair in so far as the Francis Mullers are concerned.

Photos show the Francis Muller harvester in Jay Muller's field in the rolling hills of the Fountain Springs area. And wheat is pouring off the dry-farmed land at the rate of a ton to the acre, equivalent of about a 14-sack crop, and comparable to a year-in-year-out average of around 850 pounds per acre.

Top photo is of a John Deere harvester, with a 20-foot header, coming across the field; from left, center, the harvester crew - Francis Muller, with his son, Charles, driving tractor; his daughter, Patricia, tending header; and son Brook, working on the harvester.

Lower set of photos, from left, wheat being unloaded from bin on harvester (they don't sew sacks any more) into truck; field truck being unloaded into large semi and trailer parked in the field; and Gary Bushman handling grain chute on trailer. Lower left, Jay Muller and son, Alvin, in the field.

It's not every day that one sees a girl tending header, but Patricia, along with her brothers, is earning money for school, just as her two older brothers did - and as her father did when he was a boy.

Two older brothers worked their way through college on this harvester - Fritz, studying to be a doctor and now in his residency at the Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco, and Nick, who attended Notre Dame university then finished up at the University of California, Berkeley, now practicing law in Denver, Colorado.

And how many more is the harvester going to put through school?

"There's only one left," says Francis, "That's Stephen. He's five years old, and I suppose he and I will finish it up."

The harvester itself is an old timer, purchased in 1937 by Francis when it

(Continued On Page 7)

Editorial Comment

LONG MAY IT WAVE

As America has moved from pioneering austerity to sophisticated affluence, from the simplicities of rugged individualism to the complexities and problems of an over-populated urban society, one of the casualties has been old-fashioned patriotism.

National holidays see fewer flags flown. Parade watchers seem embarrassed by or totally indifferent to the old instinct to salute the Stars and Stripes. Children pretending an unachieved adulthood actually dare desecrate it in a mindless revolt against something they really know nothing about. It is a sad thing to ponder on Flag Day.

True, a great deal of bathos has been mouthed about Old Glory. Super patriots and vaudevillians have used it for selfish purposes. But the flag remains our single most valiant symbol of a spirit, a resolve, a courage, a compassion that created a new nation destined to be great in history. Long may it wave. And may the nation, the people, over which it flies indeed be brave, indeed be free.

KAREN WILCOX PRAIRIE CENTER 4-H PRESIDENT

PRAIRIE CENTER–Karen Wilcox was installed as president of the Prairie Center 4-H club at June meeting of the club; she succeeds Carol Lee.

Other new officers installed were: Kathy Blua, vice president; Diane Della, secretary; Claudia Manning, treasurer; Gail Ward, reporter; Gary Santos, Barbara Hansen and Ed Milanesio, cub reporters; Rene Rodriquez, sergeant-at-arms; Wanda Hilty, parliamentarian; Terry Yanes, recreation leader; Jeff Meik, song leader; Karen Sharp, hostess; and Ernest Heuer, host.

Plans were made for a family potluck swimming party, with Gary Santos as chairman; also on the committee are: Kathy Blua, Diane Della, Penni Eisner, Nancy Lee, and Norma Hilty. Mrs. Manuel Santos Jr. is the advisor.

During the business session Jeff Meik reported on his project lamb that was purchased at the Porterville fair for 70 cents a pound by Congressman Bob Mathias; motion carried to purchase a new club sewing machine and repair two old machines; Carol Lee was presented with a miniature gavel and will later receive a president's pin; new members and their parents were introduced.

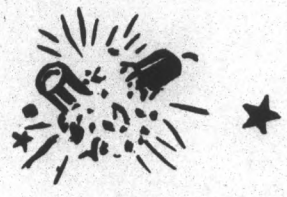
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ward, community leaders, discussed duties with new club officers; Karen Wilcox gave a treasurer's report; Norma Hilty and Linda Della led songs; 4-H pledge was led by Gary Santos.

Selected as delegate to the Davis convention was Karen Wilcox, with John Hefner as alternate.

COWS AT STRATHMORE TOP ASSOCIATION

VISALIA – A grade Holstein in the Bertorelli Brothers herd at Strathmore topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of May with a production record of 21,189 pounds of milk and 921 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period. They also had the high first-calf heifer, a grade Holstein with 18,877 pounds of milk and 865 pounds of butterfat.

NEXT WEEK



The 4th of July

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TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

It was like a Walt Disney movie. Two of them. I mean, a couple of skinny kids who looked like they couldn't chew gum and walk at the same time. Only these were super-kids and they wrote their own fantastic script.

The time was last Friday evening. The scene was Bakersfield's beautiful Memorial stadium. The event was the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships. The stars were Jim Ryun, a slender young man from Kansas, and Paul Wilson, a California youth who for the past two years has tried harder because he was second best.

Jim Ryun travels light. He is six feet two inches tall and because he has far to go and a very short time to make it in he only packs 160 pounds on his lanky frame. Nothing is wasted. He is now a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Kansas and has been one of the best distance runners in the world since he amazed the world by breaking the four minute mile while still a senior in high school. Thin Jim has the dark esthetic look of a college art major. He runs the mile with the gusto of a Turkish bayonet charge. Friday night he ran away from the crowd. He broke to the front with the opening gun and the other runners watched his number grow progressively smaller for the next few moments. He simply overpowered the rest of the field. They were good strong runners, but Jim Ryun is one of a kind, and he showed it as he steadily lengthened his lead. When he burst across the finish line in a new world record time of 3:51.1 the rest of the pack was about 40 yards behind. The next six runners finished the mile with times of less than four minutes.

Ryun's script was uncomplicated. Go to the front and stay there and run the rest of the troops into the ground. It worked.

Paul Wilson is a product of Downey, California, where he, at an early age, showed peculiar ability in scaling great heights. While attending high school Paul became the first prep

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OUR TOWN

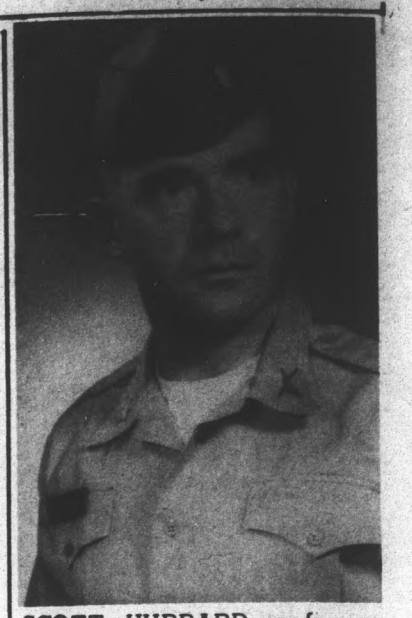
By Ruth Loyd

Please forgive me. I just know your little hearts were broken because I neglected you last week. I was in Monterey. Me and the rest of the unbathed ones attended the International Pop Festival. I found out I was square square, square, but I smelled better than they did. Which is something.

Dick and Hazel Leming and Glen and Evelyn Ballew, now there's a happy foursome, were having dinner at Fountain Springs. Adding Ed to that group is almost too much. If you haven't met Ed, you have something to look forward to. Ed tells the jokes and Alice dispenses goodies from the kitchen. Now that you are confused I have forgotten what I was going to say. Anyway one lady in the group ordered a Gibson and Ed put it on the bar with a flourish. The lady was a little miffed because Ed forgot the onion. Ed rushed into the kitchen and brought out the biggest purple onion he could find, peeled it and plopped it in the lady's drink. Onion and drink went all over the place, and the lady learned about Ed in a hurry. Ed and Alice are going to Hawaii for a well-earned vacation, and what will the rest of us do for fun while they are gone. Have you been to Fountain Springs? Do.

Have you seen what Gang Sue is up to? The new addition to his Chinese Tea Garden is really something. What a show place it is going to be. The main entrance will be on Doris street. You walk into the building through a Moon Gate, and down a long elegant hall to where Gang will be standing welcoming you. To the right is the War Lord Room, (Gang said it will be called something different, but I happen to like The War Lord Room since the war lords, who will be on the walls, are being painted in Hong Kong at the moment) and you can drown your frustrations at the Dragon Bar. The east part of the building is the banquet hall. What a banquet hall! With a stage yet. Gang told me what he was going to do with the Jade Room, but by that time I was so impressed with the new part, I didn't hear what he said. The architects and interior decorators have worked together and the results will be a delightful contemporary Chinese edifice. Having a lavender Ladies Room left me cold but the rest sounds elegant, elegant. I do think Gang should dress as a war lord when he welcomes his guests tho. Wouldn't he look cute? Tim, Gang's good looking son, will reign over the kitchen, so the food will be as elegant as the building.

Happiness is Gang showing his new restaurant addition to friends.



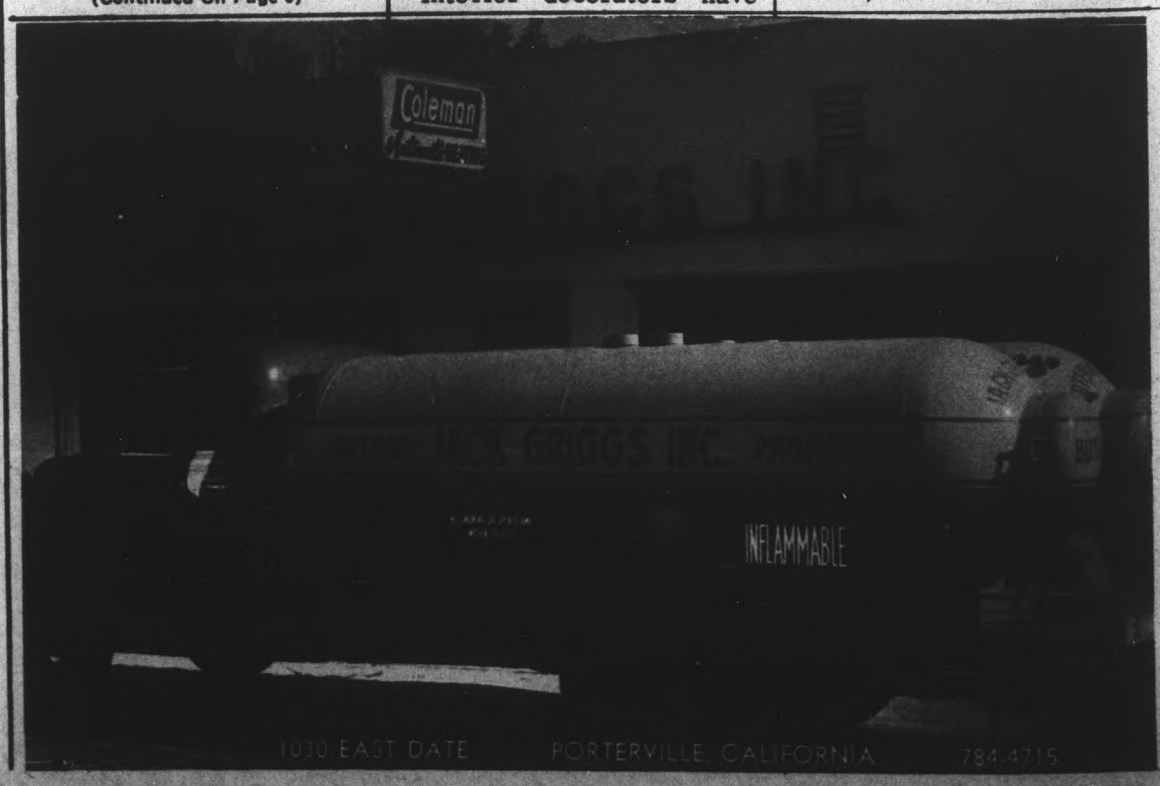
SCOTT HUBBARD, a former resident of Springville, and student body president at Porterville college during the 1950-51 year, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army reserve. Hubbard, who drove the high school bus from Springville while attending Porterville college, is now a state inheritance tax appraiser in San Bernardino. He is an Army veteran of 16 years, six of which was on active duty; he served as a rifle company commander in the 24th division in Korea and later as a division intelligence officer. He has just completed a four-year infantry officer's career course at Fort MacArthur and has a mobilization assignment, in event of war, with the U.S. Army Electronic Proving ground at Fort Huachuca, in Arizona.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

THE REVIVED Porterville Fly-In and Moonlight Flight last weekend was a most excellent event, in fact the concession set up and general arrangement of things was the best we have seen. Of course the new administration building added considerably to the general situation, forming a fine setting for displays, and, with its air conditioning, provided a cool, cool spot in the heat of the day. With 280 visiting planes registered, and with some 1,000 cars checked through the gate, participation was good enough, considering that the Fly-In had been discontinued for a couple of years, and considering bad weather in southern California..... So after a "well done note" to the Porterville Area Pilots' association, the Junior chamber of commerce, the City of Porterville, and the Porterville chamber of commerce, let's start right now to go, go, go for 1968.

ELSEWHERE YOU will find a picture of Scott Hubbard, with the information that he has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army reserve, along with certain other facts about this former student body president at Porterville college... We should add that he showed uncommon good sense 17 years ago by subscribing to The Farm Tribune and that he has been a paid-up member of the club ever since. And we know he reads the paper. You should see what he writes to us when he disagrees with our editorial comment... But we extend congratulations to Scott anyway, and remind him that we are very sensitive and he shouldn't be too tough on us just because we're reactionary Republicans..... After all we love the Democrats too - when they're paid up subscribers.

NOT EXACTLY sadness, not really regret, possibly an unwelcome realization that time is inevitable and that, with no hope for escape, we all eventually become part of time and part of the past. Perhaps this was our feeling when we learned of the death of Mrs. H.C. Carr.... Of her we will say in respect that she was a good friend to us back when we were a small boy, during a period of time when a good friend was what we needed.

IN DISCUSSION of how much to raise the pay of county employees, we hear every argument used for a pay boost except the right one. We hear about how much some other county pays, how the cost of living is going up, how poor some of the county employees are, how certain persons are "entitled" to a raise, etc. etc.... Won't someone please mention that so-and-so should have a raise in pay because he has earned it?



MARY SAMPSON, of Dunlap, one of the oldest California Indians, who attended San Juan day at the Tule River Indian reservation, Saturday. She still weaves baskets, and a number of items of her work were on sale at the reservation. (Farm Tribune photo)

Edison Company Plans Third Nuclear Plant

SANTA BARBARA – Southern California Edison company has announced plans to construct a nuclear generating station on its Hollister ranch property three miles east of Point Conception in Santa Barbara county.

Ground is expected to be broken for the project in 1972, and the plant is expected to be in operation by 1975, according to Jack K. Horton, Edison president.

"We plan to install one unit capable of producing one million kilowatts in the first building phase," Horton said. "The Hollister property is capable of accommodating six units of this size. Each unit installed will cost about $200,000,000."

Horton said the plant will provide Santa Barbara county approximately $5 million annually in property taxes in the beginning and as much as $30 million if all units are installed.

The Santa Barbara county plant will mark Edison's third large-scale venture in the nuclear generating field.

Success Gymkhana Rides Last Night At Fair Grounds

PORTERVILLE – Success Gymkhana held the first of three planned summer rides last night in the horse show arena on the Porterville fair grounds.

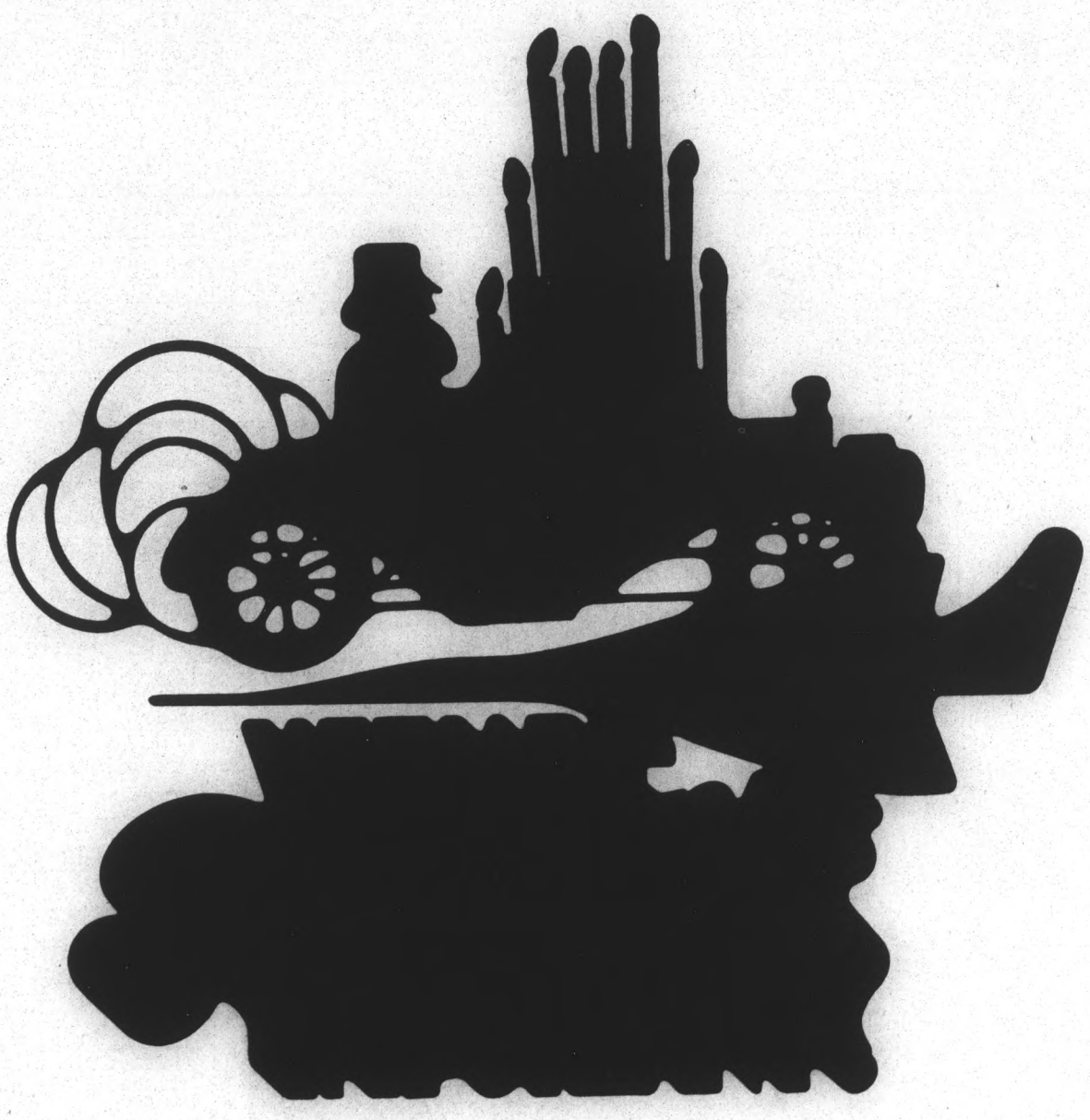
Other rides are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., July 10 and July 24 at the arena, according to Herb Brown, president of the organization.

At a barbecue meeting of members held in Murry park June 22, Treasurer Goldie Brown announced that 15 families have paid their $10-a-year family dues. Guests for the evening were Tom and Sally Cummings and family.

The Success Gymkhana is composed of families that ride for a hobby, with the various events of gymkhana competition enjoyed during meetings. During the period of a year competitive events with gymkhana groups in other communities are held.

Competition is classified for small youngsters on up to mothers and fathers.

Cutting and baling of alfalfa hay has been resumed in the San Joaquin valley after delay and damage from late-season rain.



Birthdays are a time for stopping, pausing and looking ... at where you've been, where you are, and where you're going. Today, as we begin our second century of service, we're taking a moment to do just that.

Today, the demand for gas—the needs that have developed since the Gas Company first opened its doors in 1867—has made it the number one energy source in Southern California. Today, rates are a fraction of what they were in 1867. (Another rate reduction and refund has just been announced. Since 1963 these reductions in rates total over $55 million a year, while the refunds add up to more than $26 million.)

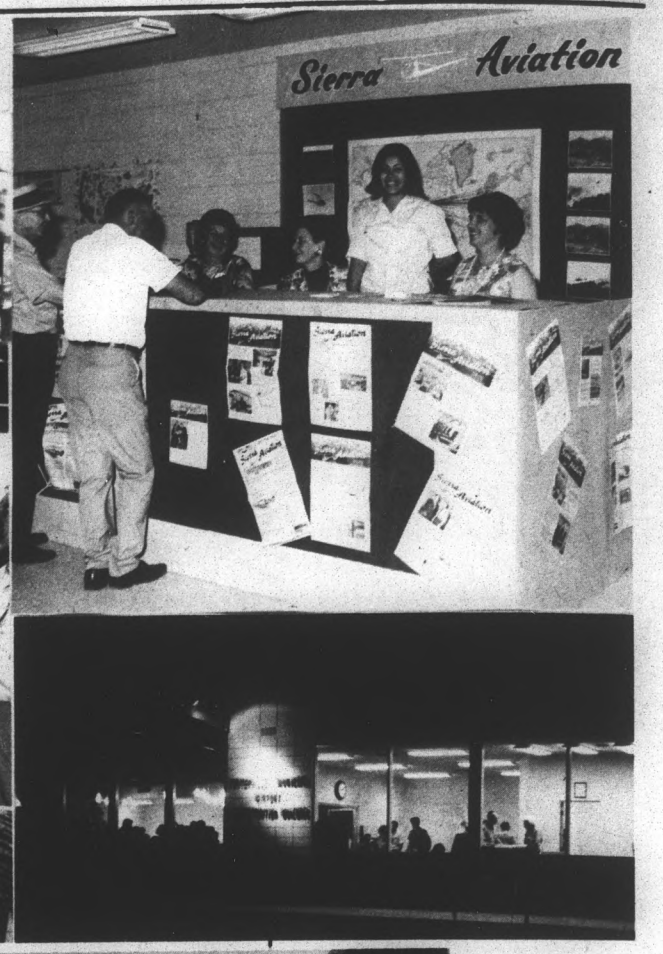
The promise of tomorrow is one of new ideas—revolutionary new gas appliances, the all-gas home of the future, 2000 mph jet aircraft powered by liquid natural gas. And computerized systems to expedite our service to you.

Taking a moment to stop and look is important from time to time. Especially on birthdays. Especially this one ... as we begin our second century of service.

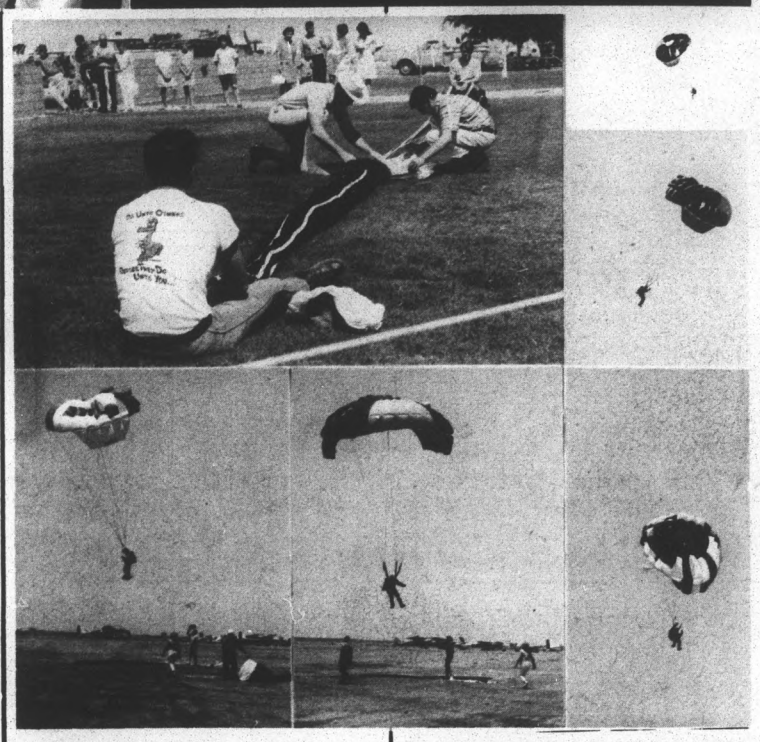
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA gas COMPANY

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PART OF the crowd, entertainment, and exhibits in the new administration building at the Porterville Municipal airport as The Farm Tribune camera saw things during the 18th annual Fly-In at the Porterville Municipal airport.



ALWAYS A thrill to watch is sky diving, with members of the Fresno Sports club staging both daylight and night jumps at the Porterville Fly-In over the past weekend. Photos show members packing a chute, and dropping in for "on target" landings. (Farm Tribune photos)

TV DOCUMENTARY ON REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – An hour-long documentary on the resurgence of the Republican party will be aired by the National Broadcasting company on its television network July 5. West coast showing by NBC is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The documentary will be narrated by Frank McGee.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

In case you wonder what new ailment the trees along "E" Street have the City of Porterville has made use of a new piece of equipment which melts worn out streets on the bottom while frying tree leaves on top. It would be ideal for use in the fall because you could burn your leaves right on the tree without all the bother of raking them into piles first.

There's still plenty of shade to park under however and apart from a few falling leaves landing on your car there is no lasting problem. If you also have peculiarities in your garden be sure and bring a few leaves, insects, root systems, or whatever, by for us to observe. Sometimes by looking at the problem itself we can make a better diagnosis of what should be done.

You should also have a look at the walking lawn sprinklers. These don't really walk, they sort of crawl from place to place. They are good for watering large lawns or narrow areas and have an automatic shut-off when they reach the end. This is especially good if you're sleeping in the lawn chair somewhere near the end.

Other lawn sprinklers from fifty nine cents on up are also available which do corners, squares, strips, circles, rectangles, parts of circles, or most anything else. Others can be held in your hand for squirting, misting, fogging, or gently raining on whatever or wherever you need the water placed. Closed July Fourth but open all the other days on "E" Street - Porterville.

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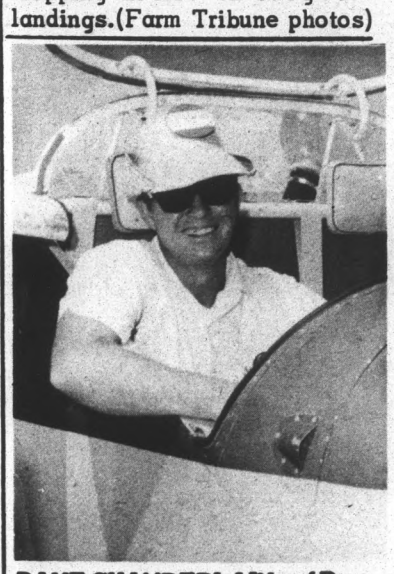
ATTENTION!

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR BUILDING MATERIALS YOU WILL NEED THIS WEEKEND

OUR BUILDING MATERIALS STORES WILL BE CLOSED JULY 3rd and 4th to allow time for the painters to complete their redecorating job.

SHOP EARLY for SUPPLIES for JULY 3rd and 4th

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DAVE CHAMBERLAIN, of Porterville, in a Bolkow Junior, for which he is agent, following a fine demonstration of aerobatics at the Porterville Fly-In Sunday morning. (Farm Tribune photo)

LARRY MAHAN HOTTEST RIDER

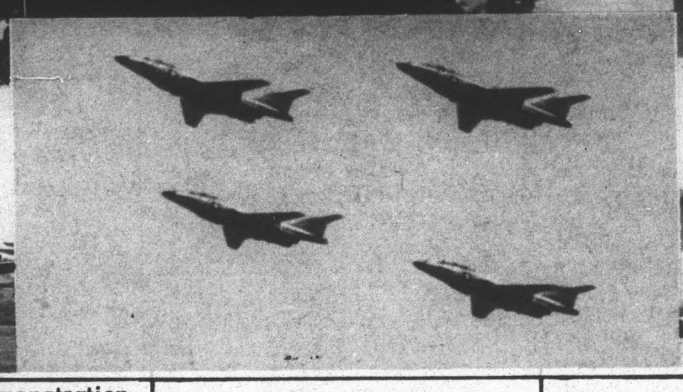
DENVER – Hottest rider in professional rodeo these days is Larry Mahan, 23, of Brooks, Oregon, who last week passed the $26,000 mark in 1967 all-around cowboy standings. His nearest competitor, John W. Jones, of San Luis Obispo, has earned $14,556. Mahan ranks third nationally in three events: saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding.

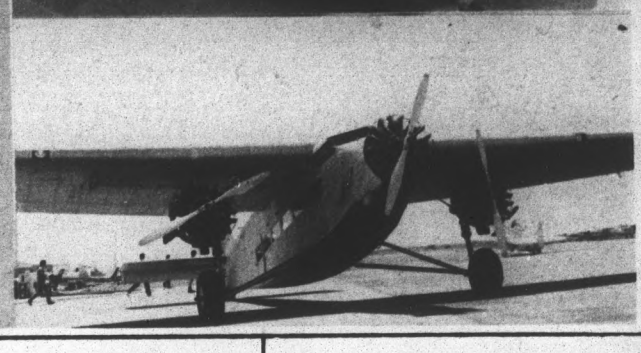






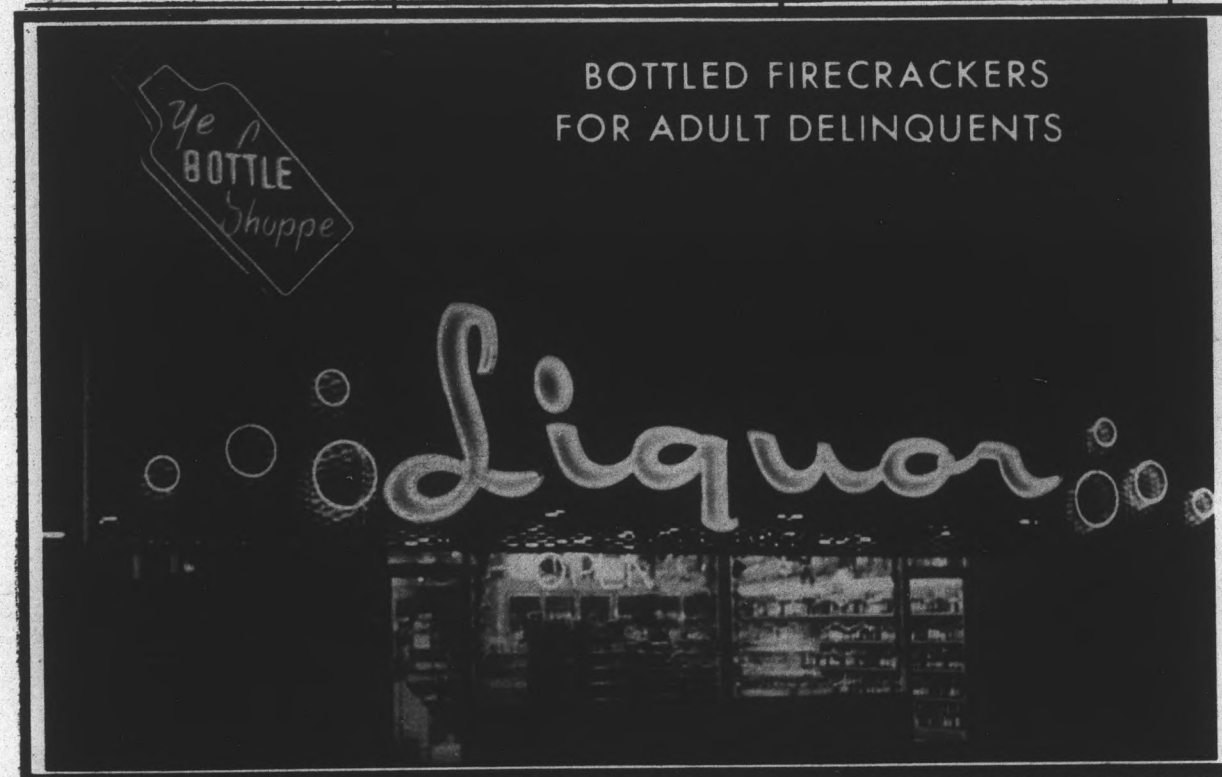


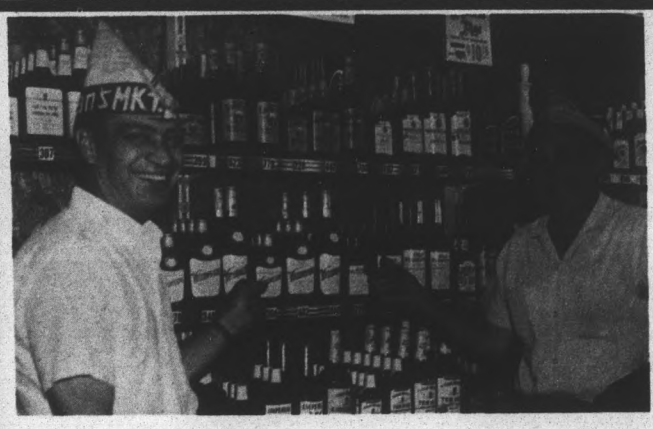




OLD AND new in aviation were featured at the Porterville Fly-In over the past weekend, with photos, from top left, showing: Porterville Mayor Marty Martin, right, with Pilot Gil Macy, of Monterey, in front of Macy's P-40, in which Martin rode during a flying demonstration by the "Warbirds of America;" Jerrel Medlin, president of the Porterville Area Pilots association, left, with Jim Caprioglio, of Fresno, and his P-51-D, just before Medlin got aboard for the "Warbirds" exhibition; Tom Rose, Barnstormer in his Waco, who flew many people over Porterville in the open cockpit plane. Rose is a high school aviation teacher in southern California and formerly taught at Woodlake. From lower left: The old "Warbirds" come across the field; modern warbirds - jets from Hamilton Air base, stage a fly-by; the commercial aviation work horse of the 1920s and early 1930s - a Ford Tri-Motor, owned by G. E. Moxon, of Santa Monica, and winner of the Fly-In trophy for antique planes. The tri-motor hopped passengers over Porterville during the two days of the Fly-In.

(Farm Tribune photos)





Yes Sir! Ol' Ralph And Curt Can Turn You Into The Loudest Firecracker In Town Or Anywhere With Their Fifth For The Fourth, Designed Especially For Adult Delinquents. No ADID Card Necessary. Just Bring Money To You Know Where. Where.

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GRAND JURY

(Continued From Page 1)

spent more than its budgeted money; in three other years it spent less.

"With a budget of $461,000 for the fiscal year of 1966-67, as of June 6, 1967 the agency had spent their budget, plus $2,502.21, and had a balance on had of $9.34," the report states.

"In addition there were unpaid warrants, dated May 8, 1967, totaling $25,833.72. On June 12, 1967, there were unpaid warrants totaling $27,743.17, plus an unpaid invoice to Growers Supply company of $19,208.43.

"The above figures would point out that the agency, between the 1960-61 fiscal year and the 1965-66 fiscal year, had spent 459,669.92 beyond the budgets. In the fiscal year of 1966-67 the overspending amounted to $2,502.21 as of June 6, 1967.

"In addition there were unpaid warrants and unpaid invoices totaling $72,785.32, as well as June invoices that have not been received."

Other items in the interim report of the agriculture committee of the grand jury included a recommendation that burning be eliminated at county dumps; noted crowded conditions in some county offices but said that this will be eased with construction of a new agriculture building and a new fire department building; recommended that private use of certain Mooney Grove park property be stopped, and that the board of supervisors at no time consider selling any part of Mooney Grove.

Heading the grand jury's agriculture committee is Charles E. Slaughter, of Porterville; serving with him are: Daniel C. Airozo, Robert E. Hutcherson, Harvey M. Kilburn, Jr., D. Sidney Longacre, Joan A. Mimura, and Fern Moody.

JIM RYUN

(Continued From Page 2)

schooler to pole vault 16 feet. He is now a whispy, 6-1, 160 pounds, sophomore at the University of Southern California where he has labored in the shadow of world record holder Bob Seagren, also a sophomore at USC. Friday night Paul and his teammate were both over the bar at 17-4. It was raised to 17-8 and Seagren missed his first attempt. Paul stood poised at the end of the runway for a moment, then he dashed forward in his approach. His fiberglass pole bent almost in closed U-shape and Paul was flung skyward with a tremendous snap. He was over all the way. He sat for a dazed instant and then he was out of the pit in a wild running and leaping dance of pure joy. He was a world record holder.

The Downey youngster took three shots at the 18 foot mark missing each time, but who cares? The record book now holds a notation, Pole Vault, 17-8, set by Paul Wilson, June 23, 1967, Bakersfield, California.

There will be other track meets, and other world records, But Friday night belonged to the super-kids.

ZONE HEARING

(Continued From Page 1)

time of appointment; Hil Van Houten, president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau; Elvin Mankins, Tulare county agricultural commissioner; Sheldon Jackson, head of the agricultural extension service in Tulare county.

Ed. Olson, chairman of the county planning commission; Robert Bream, a Lindsay rancher; Roy Lowe, representing agribusiness interests; Don Hillman and Ray Muller, members of the Tulare county board of supervisors.

Work of this committee centered around eliminating objectionable sections of the first ordinance, then writing in provision to provide protection for agriculture as property uses change, while at the same time placing minimum restrictions on agricultural operations.

Trueblood states that in his opinion the presently proposed ordinance is "about as good as farmers can hope for at the present time." He urges farmers to familiarize themselves with the ordinance and to express their opinions at the public hearings.

Following the series of hearings, the county planning commission will put the ordinance in final form, based on information obtained at the hearings.

It will then be submitted to the board of supervisors for a final decision on whether or not it becomes part of the Tulare county code.

Olson points out that the hearings concern only the provisions of the proposed ordinance and do not relate to application to any specific property.

SCHADE RESIGNS TO TEACH AT COS

VISALIA – Richard O. Schade, a farm advisor in Tulare county, has resigned, effective July 1, to teach a new course - ornamental horticulture - being offered at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19219

Estate of
MARY M. BOULDIN, also known as Mary Myrtle Bouldin, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 13, 1967.

DRUSILLA B. BAKER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor.

First publication: June 22, 1967.
je22,29,jl6,13,20

ORDINANCE NO. 1148

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A PART OF THE SPECIFIC PLAN OF STREET NAMES AND NUMBERS AND HOUSE NUMBERS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 7553 of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County, there is hereby adopted as a part of the Specific Plan of Street Names and Numbers and House Numbers and as a part of the Map of said Precise Plan certain maps designated as follows:

MAPS NOS. 32, 38 and 52

Maps Nos. 32, 38 and 52 are on file and may be viewed at the Office of the Tulare County Planning Commission and are incorporated herein by reference to the same effect as if fully set forth herein.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect on July 20, 1967, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof, shall be published once in the Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 20th day of June, 1967, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
Carl E. Booth
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES:
None

ABSENT:
None

Charles J. Cummings, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare

ATTEST: JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By SYLVIA HALLOWS
Deputy
je29

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19233

Estate of
A. E. GRISSOM, also known as Aaron Edward Grissom, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 20, 1967.

LEVI A. GRISSOM, aka L. A. Grissom, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: June 29, 1967.
je29,jy6,13 20,27

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Visalia, California

Tuesday
Regular Meeting
June 13, 1967

67-1006	Bid Awarded — Traffic Markings
67-1007-1008	Bid Opening Set
67-1009	Agree. #2134 accptd.
67-1010	Agree. #2032A appvd.
67-1011	Deed accptd.
67-1012	Agree. #2135 appvd.
67-1013	Deed accptd.
67-1014-1015	Resol. appvd.
67-1016	Agree. #2136
67-1017	Construct. completed accptd
67-1018	Final Map Subd. Tract #471, appvd.
67-1019	Agree. #2137 appvd.
67-1020	Final Map Subdiv. Tract #465 appvd.
67-1021	Deed accepted
67-1022	Agree. #2138 appvd.
67-1023	Drainage Easemnt, accptd.
67-1024-1026	Transf. auth.
67-1027	Increase Rd. Dept. Work Program auth.
67-1028-1030	Agree. #2139, #2090A, 2002A appvd.
67-1031	Prop. Agree. Success Lake tentative appvl. given.
67-1032-1033	Agree. 2140, 2050A, appvd.
67-1034	Release of Lien & Resol. appvd.
67-1035	Hearing Set
67-1036	Correction in Assess. Roll auth.
67-1037	Leave Absn. granted
67-1038	Substandard Bldg. Abatem. hearing set
67-1039-1040	Substandard Bldg. Abatem. apprd.
67-1041	Ag. Bldg. Establish Classification appvd.
67-1042	Request of Chief of Med. Staff grntd.
67-1043	Request, Probation Off. appvd.
67-1044	Classification of Co. Emp. appvd.
67-1045	Recommendation CAO accptd.
67-1046	Claim against Terra Bella Sewer Maint. Dist. appvd.
67-1047	Dispose of Surplus property auth.
67-1048-	Claim referred to Co. Csl.
67-1049-1061	Trans. Funds auth.

Adjourned to June 19, 1967 — 9:00 A.M.

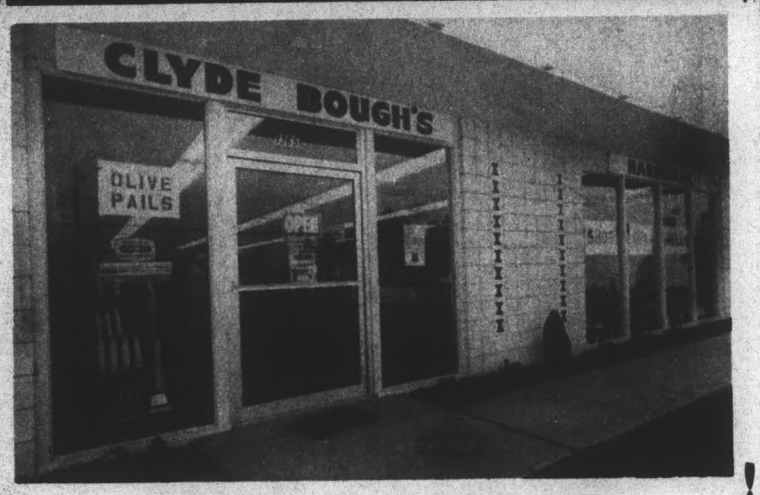
Adjourned Regular Meeting
9:00 a.m., Monday
June 19, 1967
All Members present A.M.
Supervisor Muller absent p.m.

Board. met to discuss Final Budget, no Official Action was taken.

Adjourned.
Charles J. Cummings,
Chairman
Tulare County Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: JAMES E. HOWARD,
Clerk
Board of Supervisors
(SEAL)
By Betty Zoe Crosson, Deputy
Je29

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HONEYCUTT

(Continued From Page 1)

suming the duties of the delegate's position, Honeycutt represents the cooperative ginning segment of the California cotton industry.

Active in the interests of the council since he assumed the duties of manager of Tule River gin back in 1953, Honeycutt has been present for the council's annual convention each year since that time. The organization of which he is manager has regularly contributed to the research and promotion efforts of the National Cotton council.

In learning of his election, Honeycutt stated: "I consider it an honor to represent the cooperative ginning industry in this way and will do all I can to represent fairly the interests of the growers."

Honeycutt resides on a farm outside of Tipton, California with his wife, Wynema and their dauther, Kayleen. A son, Gary, is married and lives in Woodville.

FAMILY AFFAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

was the most modern equipment on the market and when it rated quite a news story as the first harvester in the area with rubber tires.

Now harvesters seen in grain fields are mostly one-man, self-propelled, pusher types, with air-conditioned cabs and cold running water.

"But there is one advantage to the old John Deere," Muller says. "There are a few of them parked around on ranches, and folks are happy to give us any parts we need - which is the only way to get parts, since it is virtually impossible to find them on any equipment dealer's shelves."

The family harvest crew works the Francis Muller fields, also fields of relatives and neighbors.

So, thanks to rains of the past months, wheat is pouring into bins throughout southeastern Tulare county just as it has for a hundred years. But the days of major dry farm operations are approaching an end.

Even now, irrigated grain fields are common in the former dry farmed country; new citrus, and other orchard crops, are going in by the section as water becomes available, and when the East Side project brings a new supply of water to the rolling hill lands of southern Tulare county, a belt of irrigated crops will eventually extend from Ducor to Bakersfield.

And the days of dry farming will drop into the historical past.

FIREWORKS

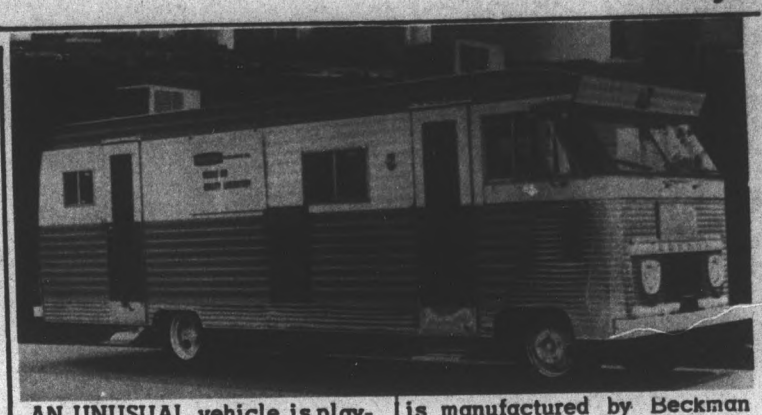
(Continued From Page 1)

July fireworks show - 1967 will mark the seventh year - is presented as free community entertainment by the Exchange club.

Several members have taken the necessary pyrotechnic training to handle the fireworks displays, and through club effort, members actually construct the set pieces for the show.

With members handling work and staging, the Exchange club is able to finance a show comparable to the expensive professional displays seen in other communities.

Funds raised through sale of advertising in the souvenir program and through operation of concession booths goes into the production of the show.



AN UNUSUAL vehicle is playing a definite, though generally unrecognized, role in the lives of millions of people throughout the world. It's the "Smogmobile,"" a $50,000 motorized van or trailer-type vehicle, instrumented to the gills and capable of doing battle with many of the air pollution problems that haunt over 7,000 communities in America. Officially named the Mobile Air Quality Monitoring laboratory by its developer, the "Smogmobile" is manufactured by Beckman Instruments, Inc., at Fullerton. Beckman also supplies much of the instrumentation used in stationary air pollution labs throughout the country. Smogmobiles are rumbling through city streets and highways in a number of states already, and more can be expected soon. Customers have come from as far away as Munich, Germany, proving that impure air is a problem of international proportions.

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